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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1880.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foraton.-The Sultan has ordered the surrender of Duleigno. --- The Kurds have burned 170 Persian villages. Disturbances are expected in the West of Ireland. Ten men were killed by the flooding of a mine in Nova Scotia. - The the work of the Verginia Immigration Society, The editor of the Paris Gaulois has been sentenced the Devil was the winner at Newmarket.

DOMESTIC .- Elections were held yesterday in carried Onio probably by 20,000 majority; returns Wyoming Territory, - General Grant was entivities at Baltimore included a civic parade. A Chicago theatre was burned.

CITY AND SUBURBAN.-Great satisfaction was expressed yesterday by Republicans at the success of the parade of the night before; much interest was felt in the results in Ohio and Indiana. - General Grant started for Beston. - Mr. Davenport Inspectors of Elections. === The Registration in Brooklyn was heavy. === Parole, won the Jerome Park races, --- General Horace Porter testified before the Warren Court of Inquiry. The trial of William Daizell for the murder of John J. Van Heuten at Paterson, was begun. The sentence of Reinhardt, the wife murde er. was postponed. ____ Gold value of the legal-tende silver doll at (41212 grains), 87.48 cents. Stocks from best figures.

in temperature. Thermometer yesterday: Highest, side the Solid South, the Democracy 71°; lowest, 52°; average, 591g°.

WHY THE SOUTH IS SOLID FOR HANCOCK From The Staunton Valley Virginian, July 29, 1880. Consider what Lee and Jackson would do were they alive. THESE ARE THE SAME PRINCIPLES FOR WHICH THEY FOUGHT FOR FOUR YEARS. Remember the men who poured forth their life blood on Virginia's soil, and do not abandon them now. Remember that upon your vote depends the success of

From jour prominent Democrate of Staunton, who eat on the pistform while Hampton spoke. We, the undersamed, heard the speech of General Wade Hampton, delivered in Stanzion, on the 26th of July We have also read the report thereof published in The Falley Virginiae on the 20th of July, and hereby certify that tout report was substantially correct.

ARCHIBALD G. STUART, H. C. TINSLEY,

Januton, Va., Aug. 26, 1880.

WHY SOLDIERS MUST VOTE FOR HANCOCK. House of Representatives, Washington, D. C., April 23, 1880. Dear Sin: Your favor was duly received. I would most cheerfully infroduce and urge the possage of a bill, such as you energest, but with

present Democratic House pension bills do not have much favor. come amost impossible to get consideration a oil at all, and when considered, its e-Ceneral who is at the head of the Pension Committee in the Scante is still more averse to allowing any such bills to pitss. It would not be at all probable, therefore, that the bill will be not through. I will confer with your brother. It he thinks there is mything in the matter I will very cordully act in the matter. Very truly. F. E. Bentzmoovik, F. W. Christinky ver.

serves some respect, at least, for standing by eandidate. It is an appeal for peace—an en-Chester, Penn., admits that the flag raised treaty to the triumphant North to take the Chester, Penn., admits that the flag raised there during last week's Democratic parade was the Stars and Bars. There's no better the breakers breakers. Well; the make the time, should register to-day. It need not

The only way to preserve their "credit and into the best offices in the gift of with all the word implies. But even that drew the troops. We abandoned the Repubnot "win" the negroes, and the best man to shift for himself. We took counsel of ing individual voters. What the systive Committee at Montgomery, Ala., recently

So the name of the Baroness Burdett-Coutts was not hissed, after all, by a highly virtuous his first progress through the West and South. British crowd assembled in the hope of wit- By every form of official recognition and sonessing her marriage. The whole story, in- cial favor we restored the late rebels to cluding the statement that the Queen refused the old place of political and social the use of the Chapel Royal, is denied by the leadership they had held before they re-Rev. Henry White, Chaplain in Ordinary to belled. Mr. Greeley's most ardent wish was the Queen. Both statements were far from most fully gratified. creditable to the persons said to be involved, How has it worked? What return has and it is pleasant to know that they are not the South made to our overtures? First true. Evidently the gossips of the boulevard it organized its midnight assassinations. Then weeklies have been peculiarly reckless, if not it devised the cheaper agency of the tissuemalevolent, in this affair. The British public ballot. It absolutely annihilated the Remust be more willing to allow a woman whose publican vote, even in States where no name is a synonym for benevolence the world over to marry as she pleases without interference or insult, than these veracious papers pudiated its debts. It threw its whole inhave represented them to be.

The Greenbackers of Indiana seem to be of General Butler's opinion-that the Democratic | soldiers did not. It turned out every oneparty is a better party for Greenbackers than the Greenback organization itself, from office at Washington, and filled his It would be strange if they did not think so, considering that the Democratic candidate for Governor, Landers, is loyalty to the country during the Re-INDIGESTION, Dyspersia, nervous prestration, and all forms of general deality, particularly if resulting from prime printed by training Messayas Prefers.

Mr. Landers seems to have got the religion. It steadily opposed Resumptions properly and the contention of beef containing its containing its content properly and the party's vote. The returns received upparty indicated an average Green. one of the worst soft-money dema- bellion. It steadily opposed Resumpback vote of only four in each precinet. It is said that if this continnes throughout the State, the total vote of the party will not exceed 6,000. This is an estimate, of course, based upon refused to prevent the restoration of rebels DATE TRIBUNE I year. \$12 00 EVENDAY TRIBUNE I year. \$2 00 EVENDAY TRIBUNE I year. \$2 00 EVENDAY TRIBUNE I year. \$3 00 EVENDAY near 6,000 in two years would be a long

THE OCTOBER VICTORY.

Yesterday settled the Presidential campaign. Nothing but over-confidence and impossible negfigence can now prevent the election of James A. Garfield. The contest is not ended, and the work that remains is as hard and exacting as any that has yet been, done. But the October verdict demonstrates that it is in the power of the Republican party to elect its ticket. We should have been satisfied with a Republican majority of 7,000 in Ohio, and with keeping down to 5,000 the Democratic majority in Indiana. Instead, we have swept Ohio by a majority variously estimated at from tifteen to twenty-seven thousand, and have probably carried Indiana by a small plurality; while we have also made unexpected gains in West Virginia. The October tide thus sets strongly in Virginia boulholders' committee in London approve the Republican channel, and henceforth the whole drift is with us to the end.

The result in Ohio is peculiarly gratifying. to imprisonment and fine for libel. - Robert | Four years ago, with another and a very popular Ohioan at the head of the ticket, the Octo-Ohio, Indiana and West Virginia; the Republicans ber mejority was only 6,636. Ohio from the other states are meagre, - Pr. sident now responds to the virulent as-Hayes is meeting with a warm reception in saults upon General Garfield, which have formed the whole staple inusiastically received in the cities at which he | the Democratic canvass, with a majority from stopped waile on his way to Boston. - The fest three to five times as great as she gave to the popular Hayes. There is a lesson for the believers in a campaign of slander

that ought to last them a life-time. The rising Garfield tide has swept several Ohio Congressmen out of sight. Contrary to expectation, we carry both the Cincinnati issued some new instructions to the United States Districts; and the present delegation of 11 Democrats to 9 Republicans now promises to stand in the next House not less Compensation, Monitor, Surge and Bertha than 13, and possibly 15, Republicans to from 5 to 7 Democrats.

Indiana gives a Republican victory even more brilliant than the inspiring result in Ohio. The State has long been almost hopelessly Demoeratic. Aswe remarked yesterday, it has steadily gone against us at every October election, in were active and higher, closing strong at a reaction unbroken series, for half a generation. At the very last one, that of 1878, the Demo-THE WEATHER.-TRIBUNE local observations in- cratic majority was 14,113. Here, if dicate clear or fair weather, with slight changes anywhere in the United States out should show gains. If they do not increase their majority here, then they are on the decline everywhere. From the outset, Republicans have telt that if they could keep the adverse majority in Indiana in October down to 5,000, it was a great victory. But they have evidently done far better than this. We believe they have carried the State. In any case, the Democratic ticket."-| Wade Hampion, at the meeting in the interest of Democratic harmony in Firginia, at Staunien, July 26, 1880. of Indiana for Garfield in November is assured.

October settles the question. The country wants no change. Least of all does it want the change proposed. Thirty-five millions are not going to lay down their power and invite filteen millions to rule over them. The Solid South is met by the Solid North, and the party that saved the Nation will continue to rule it.

CLASPING HANDS.

We have the pleasure of printing for our cents a line, agate space, much the best sned. It is a speech delivered by Horace destroyers. Greeley in 1872. We should like to print a great many more documents of the same sort, at the same rate, and beg the Democrats not to be in the least bashful about sending in gressional service, who was three times the their orders.

This speech of Mr. Greeley's is an admirable one-among the very best of that won- mission, and who, by nature, culture and eduderial series that made his Western tour in cation, is the peer of any candidate of any The Democrat who runs up a Rebel Haz the campaign of 1872 the most remark- party for the Presidency since the foundation without trying to be out of it afterward described by a Presidential of the Government.

Democratic weak points. The writer admits us. We put a rebel and a Democrat in the Cabithat peaceable discussions with Republicans net. We scoured the South for Union men at public meetings only injure the Democracy, like Maynard and repentant rebels like Longbecause they get the worst of the arguments. street, whom, with impartial hand, we lifted

"pride" is to act and speak "aggressively"- | a Republican Administration. We withcourse is objectional because it does lican State Governments. We left the black way is that of privately canvass- the black man's master;-the White House was thronged with the Gordons and Lamars and tem is, the circular of the Democratic Execu- Ben Hills, of the Southern Confederacy, till Northern Congressmen found it an uncompublished in The Tribune, gave some idea. fortable place to visit. We took Wade Hampton for the guide, philosopher and friend of our Republican President on

intelligent human being doubts that Republican voters were in a majority. It refluence for the repudiation of our debts. It said there was no reason why Northern soldiers should get pensions if Southern legged or one-armed Northern soldier place with a Confederate. It put a penalty, at the capital of the country, on hundred million in amount. It opposed the prompt payment of peasions. It refused to vote for the exclusion of rebels from pension. It many favors, it tried to starve him and the whole Government into submission.

And now they quote to us Horace Greeley's appeal to the triumphant, victorious North to be gentle to them, in 1872! Well is it for them that Horace Greeley is not here now, to pour upon them the full torrent of his hot scorn for hypocrites, traitors and ingrates! How he would scourge them from the high places they have invaded, exclaiming, "I would have made this a tem-" ple of liberty, but ye have made it a den of

WHAT EEPEBLICAN SUCCESS MEANS.

I. Republican success means that the present prosperity of the country, resulting so largely from Republican legislative and executive action, shall not be interrupted.

II. That the present honest collection of the revenue, so faithful that but one-third of one cent out of every \$1,000 collected has been lost, when \$11 71 of each \$1,000 collected was stolen under Van Buren, shall be unchanged. III. That every mill and factory shall be kept

in op ration, and every home industry fostered, so that mechanics and laborers may continue to be paid liberal wages, and the Nation be made independent of fereign powers in times of both peace and war. IV. The continuance and permanence of the

National banking system, with its stable, redeemable currency of uniform value throughout | Council denounced the petitioners for religious every Territory and State, whose full value is liberty in Holland as 'beggars." He gave secured by the deposit of Government bonds beyond the possibility of loss. V. The enjoyment of absolute freedom of

protection of free speech by the Courts and by every officer and every department of the Government.

VI. Perfect protection to all American citizens in the uncontrolled exercise of the right of suffrage, so that the fountain of power in a Republic shall not be corrupted at its source.

VII. The ample guarantee of protection to human life every hour and everywhere with the whole force of the Army and Navy, if need be, to sustain the civil authorities in the discharge of this first and most imperative duty of a Government.

VIII. The payment in the currency of the world of the whole indebtedness of the United States, as pledged by Congress, implied by contrast, and required by universal civilized IX. The faithful fulfilment of all pledges and

their families, and the prompt payment of whatever pensions may now be or may hereafter become due.

X. The elimination from American politics of the fatal heresy of State Sovereignty and its legitimate offspring, Secession, and the crowning of our nationality by the judicial proclamation of the fact that the only sovereign or independent State on the continent, known to international or constitutional law, is the Republic itself.

XI. Greater permanency in every branch of the Civil Service, so that offices may be filled not for the benefit of individuals, but for the greatest good of the greatest number, and the public business transacted by those best qualified by knowledge and experience to transact it.

XII. The preservation inviolate of the results of the war for National existence; that the friends, the enemy, on the eighth page, this cause represented by Lincoln be deemed etermorning, as an advertisement, at eighty nally right, and that represented by Davis everlastingly wrong; that patriotism be preferred eampaign document they have yet is- to treason, and the Republic's defenders to its

XIII. The elevation to the Chief Magistracy of a scholar, a man of learning and trained statesman of cighteen years' continuous Conchoice of his party in Congress for Speaker, their manimous choice for the Electoral Com-

REGISTER TO-DAY.

thirty days in the election district. Votes are often lost by removals from one election district to another during the month just preceding the election. Republicans who are anxious to save their votes will, when they are under necessity of moving, postpone that ceremony if

possible until after November 2. make sure of the first step toward easting their votes for continued prosperity and good goverement. It is true that a very heavy registration in New-York always, and naturally, will be looked after in due time.

"329" AND " PEACE." Our Democratic friends have had no end of fun during the past week or two chalking the figures "319" on the doors of preminent Republicans and on sidewarks, tences, and dead wails all over the country. In some places they have intensified the humor of the performance by disfiguring doors and house fronts with these figures in paint. Except that this outburst of genuine Democratic humor has in these cases occasioned expense, in some others inconvenience, and in some, perhaps, a little annoyance, no great harm has been done. The footprints of the Democracy have not always been so easy to crase. Some of their work in the past quarter of a century has had to be wa hed out in blood. It is a great deal easier to rab out the figures they are writing on sidewalks and doors in 1880, than to wipe off the debt it cost us to carry on the war into which they plunged us in 1860. They illustrate themselves no less, however, in the fantastic horse-play of to-day than in the grim seriousness of twenty years ago. The eagerness with which they fell to this chalk work and the extent to which they have carried it, show two things pretty clearly, to wit: the desperate straits to which they are reduced for arguments, and the average Democrat's idea of humor. Completely run ashore for arguments against the Republican party and candidates, they all with one accord throw mud. They wax virtuously indignant if any Republican refers to well-known weaknesses in General Hancock's character; but to chalk Republican doors with figures representing a gross tibel and calumay upon the personal integrity of General Garfield they think is exeruciatingly furny. Mr. Samuel Cox needs to write

another book entitled, "Why We Laugh." This outbreak of wit, however,-if wit it can be called-has been comparatively harmless. Much more harmless, as has been said, than Democratic eballitiens usually are. Republicans have as a general thing recognized in it an admiss on of intellectual poverty and bankruptcy in argument, and patiently washed off Democratic stupidity and malignity, while respectable Democrats have been disgusted by it, and made lukewarm in a cause which has to be supported by such devices. Indeed, it may be said that these decisive figures have been read by Republicans with such perfect good nature and by them turned to such good account in exposing the weakness of their opponents, that they have upon the whole inured rather to their benefit than to the advantage of the industrious chalkers. They are wise enough to knew that the use of scandalous catchwords is very liable to react upon their inventors, and that the people are much more There was a noted instance of the turning of a scurrilous epithet upon its inventors in the sixteenth century, when a momber of Philip's sign under which they conquered. Neaver our own time, the sensitility with which in 1840 conscience and of speech in every State and the Democrats opened the campaign against community, North and South, and the ceaseless "Granny" Harrison was followed by the same sort of reaction; and the Waigs, taking up the "Log Cabia" and "Hard Culer" eries of their opponents, put them to disastrous flight.

Still another illustration of fathere in the attempt to start a party cry, and one that runs on all fours with the present, was furnished during the war. The Hon. N. D. Sperry, of New-Haven, made effective use of it in a recent speech. Referring to the last great argument of the Democrats chalked on all the sidewalks, he reminded his audience that during the war, in 1864, they had resorted to the same tactics; that then, instead of "320," they chalked on doors, fences and sidewalks the word "Peace." It was at a time when Union men were depressed and Rebels and Copperheads hopeful; when the war had been proclaimed a failure by the Democratic National Convention; when Democrats were holding obligations to the defenders of the Union and peace meetings and denouncing all the measures of the Administration for putting down the rebellion. And the Rebel sympathizers at the North-Democrats every one of thembroke out of a sudden on sidewalks, doors, and fences with chalk-marked "Peace." The people read it and took in the whole meaning of it. It did not answer the design of the chalkers, but it served to illuminate the purpose of the Democratic party. And the patriots of the North, worn and wearied with the long struggle and desiring peace next to Liberty and Union, said simply: "We shall have peace, but "not such peace as these men would bring us. "It shall be peace with the Union established "and the authority of the Government vindi-"cated." It was "Peace" in 1864; it is "329" m 1880. Chalk is their last weapon. It will serve them no better now than it did sixteen

Our regular London correspondent has borne witness so many times to the courage, endurance and accomplishments of the greatest of war correspondents that we have no need to do more than mention Archibald Forbes's name in order to be speak for him a large andience at Chickering Hall this evening. He offers to introduce Americans to a class with whom they have no personal acquaintnoc-namely, the Royal People he has met; and as his list include: as many as forty sovereigns and princes, his beture cannot fail to be happily varied. Hunt everything," said Lord Chesterfield to his precious son, "from the elephant in the forest to the flea in the blanker." Mr. Forbes seems to have been equally comprehensive in his search for royalty of high and low degree. He witnessed the meeting of Napoleon III, and the German Emperor flags for those who like that kind of a flag.

Please show your colors within the next three weeks, Meser. Rebel Dem crats! If you really swar by the flag of the Lost Catace, have the naminoses to say so before cleation.

The frank letter of a South Carolina Democrat, which is given by a Charteston correct, which is given by a Charteston correct and the control of the control of the control of the control of the correct correc at the Chateau Bellevue; he accompanied the Shah

resided for a year past in the State, for the last of Servia, the Archduke Nicholas of Russia, and four months in the county, and for the last many more "Royal People." Mr. Forbes has undertaken his lecture tour at an unfortunate time, inasmuch as political excitement is now running so high, but we sincerely hope that the opportunity of secing and hearing the first of war correspondents will not be neglected by our city readers.

The parade of Monday night is the talk of the town. The drill of the men, the uniformity The first day's registration was very large. of the procession, unbroken by the usual display of There is reason to hope that this was due, in cheap and dirty transparencies, the dignified charpart, to the determination of the Republicans to | acter of the procession as shows in the mass of respectable voters composing it, and the absence of boys and hob-tail politicians, made it the most imposing demonstration of the kind ever seen in the city, if not in the whole country. The Commercial Advertistr makes an excellent suggestion with rearouses suspicion of Democratic frauds. But gard to it, which we copy elsewhere-that the orthe Democratic party is well watched this ganization for the parade be made the basis of a year. Let every Republican whose name is not thorough organization for work at the polls. The already on the lists see that it goes down to- Republican party in this city is sadly milleted with day. Let him make sure of his vote, and the the stay-at-home voter. A systematic organization holders of fraudulent naturalization certificates of 5,000 or 10,000 men of good character and with their hearts in their work, who would make it their business to bring out doubtful voters and guard Republican interests in the immediate neighborhood of the polls, would do wenders on election day. By all means let it be tried. There are still three weeks left of the campaign, and that is time enough to organize a splendid army of workers.

The morning after the Maine election The Terbune said: "The shepynris are not prosperous, Just wait now till you hear from the carnfields." Well:

Which will have the more effect upon the voters of the country-the magnificent indersement of Garfield by his own State, or the blockguardly attacks upon him by the Democratic press.

L's glorious, that's what it is.

Perhans it will relieve the mud-slungers to chalk 329 over that Oldo Republican majority.

The mule market may be said to be "busted."

An impressive address to the workingmen of the lahoning Valley was published at Youngstown, hao, Monday. It was signed by capitalists and manufacturers representing \$20,000,000, and by committees of workingmen representing 6,000 workingmen of all grades. It represented the uprising of the labor interests of that busy section against the free-trade, labor-destroying tendencie of the Democratic party. In their portion of the address the employers declare that they support the Republican ticket because the Republican party is Republican maket because the Republican party is
the only party before the people that has openly declared for the projection of American industry; because the Democratic party is pledged to free crasic;
because under a profective tarriff wages are good,
while free-trade would close the factories and rolling mids and bring widespread run to the Valley.
In response to this address the laborers say in their
part of the document; "The nulls and furnaces
are all running full tilt. We have steady work
and good wages. Why should we vote for a
change?" Why, indeed.

When Hancock reads the news from Ohlo it will possibly occur to him that the same tariff question which once agitated his native town has been under discussion in Gardelo's State.

If the shouters for a " change " can get any comfort out of yesterday's returns they are a hopeful

The Presidential contest settles down on Newthe figures, or let them stand as memorials of York now, and New-York is to-day surely and strongly inclined for Garfield. Every day is making recruits for him, for every day shows more clearly the folly of taking a thousand risks when there is no possible necessity of taking one.

> Indiana shows that the Democrats, with an unlimited corruption fund at their disposal, are not able to hold a State which has been conceded to decided, and again returned to his paper. When the train stopped, size went up behind him and said,

It is an entirely moderate statement to say that the next President of the United States will be James A. Gardeld.

The Superb's views on the tariff still fail to find recognition in Democratic journals. The Republican journals, with that magnanimity which ever distinguishes them, are sparing no exertions to give likely to be repelled than won by a party those remarkable observations that wide circulation which engages in a body in mud-throwing.

There are evidences that the public is estimating them at

In aprice of the mud-limeers Ohio apparently takes a good deal of steek in Gartield.

PERSONAL.

The marriage of State Engineer Horatio Seymone, r., and Miss Johnson, of Utica, will take place to-

The visit of President Haves and party to the Caseades and Dailes of the Columbia River, Ocegon, was colivened by many curtous scenes and incidents. Nearly the whole population of the country gathered on the river banks to salute the President. There were many shorgan salures, and at the new leeks thrity-seven resounding blasts were fired in succession. At the Cascades an oid Indian gazed with awe at the President, and, it is said, almost fainted when the White Father grasped his hand.

The taking speech of Setting Hen, the Indian hief, in the new comic opera, "Descret," is in the main a piece of realism. Mr. W. A. Croffut, the nuther of the librette, was the editor of a Minneapolis paper in 1861, and accompanied Governor Ramsey, now Secretary of War, and the representative of the Indian Bureau in a steamboat journey far up the Monnesota River, where Little Crow and his band of Stoux were mot in council. Little Crow made in substance the speech which which has been put 1:50 the mouth of Setting Hen. He speke in carnest tones and without figure of speech, for the trine was half starved. He organ with these words: "Indian heap hungry! Indian no grub since last moon!" In the following spring of 1862 Little Crowled the horrible massacre in the Minnesota

Mr. Thomas Hughes is spending a few days in Chicago, and is the guest of his old friend, the Rev. Brooke Heriord, pastor of the Church of the Mes siah. On Saturday afternoon a reception in his honor was held in the rooms of the Public Library Board, and in the evening he dired with the Chieago Literary Club. The Public Library was chosen as the most fitting place for holding the reception because Mr. Hughes is in a measure the ounder of the library. After the Chicago fire, which destroyed the nucleus of a public library, Mr. Hughes proposed at a meeting of the Anglo-American Association of London that English living authors should be invited to contribute books they had written, and also that memoers of the associan and others should be asked to make girts of case and other works toward replacing the Car-cago history. He took a large part of the work of colecting upon hunself and nearly 2,000 volumes were forwarded to the phanix city.

M. Emile de Girardin, the French journalist, likes social display as well as political juzglery, and as a neans to that end is said to give the best dinners in Paris. He recently had the Grand Dake Constantime at dinner with a notable company. The Russian had a pleasant speech for each prominent guest. Madame Adam was complimented on the Nouvelle Revue; an actress was charged with remanning ail too long away from the St. Petersburg singer; M. de Lesseis was unded to persevere and pierce the isthmas. In the octure galacry he asked what had become of the famous portrait of Raenel. What had become of the lamous portrait of Raches, M, de Grandin repired than he had given it to the Thearre Francias. The Grand Duke sat at dimer between Madame Alexandre de Grardin and Madame Adam. The latter said to him, apropos of the difficulty of speaking certain languages, "It is curious that I, who am Italian, cannot speak Spanish, which is a Latin language," "Just like me," ish, waich is a Latin tanguage." "Just lake me, said the Grand Duke; "I can't talk Polish, because

NIAGARA, Ont., Oct. 12.-Sir A'exander Galt. Canadian Manster at London, leaves to-night for New-York, where he will remain a few days, after which he will return to Ottawa previous to sading

"L'Armurier du Roi," the libretto of which is from

It is said that Rubinstein has added another movent to his Ocean Symphony.

Bischoff, the tenor, at one time very well known here as a concert singer, is living in Clevelan

A Scottish Musical Society has just been foresed in Edinburgh by a number of gentlemen interested in the study and practice of music, with the Dake of Buccleuch as president.

Manrice Gran's French Opera Company will aspear this evening at the Standard Theatre in a revival of Lacocq's favorite opera "Gindle-Gindle." The east will include Miles, Paola Marie, F. Line Deforme, Pauline Merle, Armand, and MM. Fauli in-berger, Nigri and Duplan.

"The American Girl" continues to draw good houses. It is to be said that this is at any rate a success over which nobody should lament; for, whatever may be the differences of opinion as to the intrinsic merits of the play, it is at least entirely modjectionable. Critics will discute as to whether the andiences are drawn by the play, the acting, or the ir sees; but they are drawn. From the lox-office point of view (and the popular noint as well) a success is therefore to be recorded.

Dr. Damrosch and his assistants are hard at work preparing for the Musical Festival which is to be given in the Seventh Regiment Armory next spring. The estimated expense of the Festival will be about \$70,000, and one-haif of the amount has already been subscribed. The choras comprises nearly twerve handred voices, and is divided into six sections, to facilitate the prelominary relieursals. The Ovatorio Society section of 400 meets at the wait now till you hear from the cerufields." Well:
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GENERAL NOTES.

The Bishop of Liverpool was mobbed by a rowd of rownies a formight ago while draving from a uburban enapel in a populous Roman Catassie district, everal stones were thrown at the carriage and the dishop's concumum was struck.

That the panic caused in England by the earliest accounts of Ayoob Kuan's victory was atterly unnecessary has been known for many weeks. The Vaccroy called for full explanations from Generals Burrows and Panyre, and now that he has received their replies is disposed to con fema their conduct astunworthy the calling of Bratish soldiers. Among other tungs no explanation is given as to the total gnorance of the British commander with regard to explain the reasons of the dipaster, and it is plain that the cantonments of Candanar onem never to have been bandoned on the laise report of annihitation. General Burrows does not confirm the statement that the enemy's guns did much execution in the British ranks. Until the Gaozis charged the English loss was slight, and the Generalfelt confident as to the result. At this critical moeralfelt confident as to the result. At this critical info-ment, whose a first resistance might have achieved vic-tory, the infantry gave way. Two communies of reflex had caused great anxiety by their unsteadiness. The infantry refused to face the Gazzis; but whether in this term G nevel Borrows heritals the English regiments engaged must be left to confecture. When the cavalry were ordered to form time and courge "only partions of the 3a Light Cavairy and the 3d Sm. Horse formed up, and the charge was not delivered noise." At their datar alarm was presenting, with 2,500 mms under his command be anandened the engineering and retreated to the cotacle on the first news from the front of delegat.

The misfortimes of a Forest Hills lady are antherously told by The Beston Courter. She went to the city to do some shooping, and among other things bought a new har-a Derby, the urs: of the kind she and ever worn. She stood at the counter, with the nat on, when her sister, who lives in the city, came in, tooked at her very hard, and said to a friend, " How much that tady tooks like my sister?" It required a personal explanation to convince her that she was her sister. On the train she spied her bushoud, who was buried in an evening paper. He glanced at her, and returned to his news. She sat near him, and after a while said, "Charley." He tooked up, grinned, looked a little un train stopped, she went up behind him and said, "Charley." But he, the good boy, dada't even look "Charley." But he, the good boy, dedn't even look around. Then she touched his arm, and said in despair, "Charley don't you know me? What is the matter?" At an he sopped, g.zed at her steadily, and said, "I beg your. What I was a look the force look to how? I said to a wall to the steady of the said horse, what's come over you?" "I suppose it's tall horse, horsed but. I'd take it off the minute I get home, and sever wear it again. Data't you really know me, dear?" "Of course not. I shought it was that and access the street trying to scrape acquaintance with me." Dr. Prime is thoroughly disgusted with the

chibiren of the period. During his recent summer travel, as he takes pains to inform the readers of The Observer, they have forced themselves upon his attention. At one of the largest hotels where he bassed a Sanday the children ruled the house. They rioted, without interference on the part of their parents, so as o make a bestom of the house, and Sunday was turned into half a dozon Fourths of July. In the evening, when the mests had met in the purior, sixteen boys and girls, from six to twelve years of age, fushed in and clear d the room of all quietly disposed people almost as soon as so many Comanche Indians could have done it. Their beisterous romplog made conversation impracticable, and the parior was speedily deserted. Dr Prime remonstrated with the landford and received this reply: "The paceuts teach them to be saucy and rude and prorane. I spoke to a child four years obt in the presence of its mother, reproving him for misconduct, and, to my horror, the little rascal turned and swore at me! His herror, the little rase if turned and swore as in-mother laughed, and said 'how fanny? It is an every-day marter for the children to tell me 'to go to — 'a place not to be mentioned, and their mothers seem to think it very smarr for their children to use such wer is and to have such main rs." In another astel Dr. Primo saw set tables in the parlor at one time surrounder by people playing cards, and some of these to bles who by eccupied by little calldren, who, at an age when they come sarely be expected to have acquired the radiwould be better for them never to learn at all. O whole, Dr. Prime is inclined to say a bleasant wor the wag who at din ser toasted " coon King Herod."

PUBLIC OPINION.

Fifty years of Democratic tariff for revenue has produced a steady reduction in the value of the unau-fractures of the country, while ten years of R sublican protection has materially advanced their interests.— For: Wayne (O.) Gazette (Rec.)

If the Republican party has been right, why should it be served as it it has been wrong? An it the Democratic party has been wrong, why should it be hon-ored as if it had been right !—(Boston Advertiser (Rep.)

WHY BUSINESS MEN MUST OPPOSE HANCOCK.
From The Uties Herald (Rep.)
The Republican policy is plain and intelligi-

ble, and has been approved by experience. The Democratic policy is and must continue for near monitors and formers. Hancock cannot mark it out. A Congressional Canens, in which has been the South will be masters, with in its own time, probably not until December, 1881, inform an arxious country what it may expect. The only way in which an earner decision of he amounced is by an extra secsion of Co. 27 sec. next. expect. The only way in which an earlier decision c in a manniced is by an extra session of Co.gress lexit. March or afterward. Is there any thought decision who in the exit case of a continued Democratic insportive word of want Courress let hoose upon mainstry and trade in x.ra session? Considerations of this sort are leading his ness near everywhere and a 1 men who depend for support upon the inport of their hands to cling to that which is certain and stappe.

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THE DEMOCRATICATTE 1PT TO FALSIFY IIIS FORY. From the Mineralice Sentinet (Ren.)

If ever a party was piaced on the defensive the Democratic prity is to-shar. The tour of events was too muce for it is eath and scand the present. Its weak parts to the te-shire and scanding acparent that it was forced to cover them. Their alleged victors in Maine alarmed capital, prices feel in Wall 8 feel, and a feeding of mescurity began to prevail to financial circles. This would never do. This must be shoped, and so the party leaders ordered a mass of spectace to oc let long out I at quies ion. There has no time for any more negression. Their will was were failing to pieces and they must repair the break of the years to pieces and they must repair the break of the years to pieces were the weakerst, and so they commanded the strengthening process, or relater the astrong a fig. in N. W. York City. The case noted have been despe also there we were and a figure of the self-respect and to have been despe also there is a manage flag of the production for fair needs of this self-respect and e arreter, and claim before thousands of product and production was due to the Democratic pair, where every material man, who included to man, know and ourself programs to ward in divery inflict of the pair book and the self-respect and e arreter, and claim before thousands of production of pairs were required excity the factor man, who included to man, know and ourself programs to many of the pairs were required by the stress of the serve production of the pairs of the pair